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Reminiscences of Honolulu. No 23.

Admiral de Tromelin's demand for an audience" to discuss with the King in his Council grave questions," was refused on the 21st of August, and on the 22d Mr. Wyllie received a long dispatch signed jointly by the Admirst and Dillon, in which, after declaring that the refusal of the audience "cannot be considered otherwise than as a dilatory reply;" that " the netual situation in which the persons and commerce of the French in the Sandwich Islands are placed do not permit to accept any longer new delays;" they required from the Government of His Majesty Kamehameha III. a categorial answer to the

following demands:

1. The complete and loyal adoption of the Treaty of 1846, as it reads in the French text.

2. The reduction to 50 per cent. ad valo-

rem of the duty upon brandles and spirita-ous liquors of French origin. 3. Catable schools to be under the direction of the head of the French mission, and special inspectors not Protestants. and "rigorously equal treatment" of the two sects and their schools.

4. The use of the French language in business between French citizens and the Hawaiian Government.

5. The withdrawal of the regulation affecting French whalers which import wines and spirits, and the charge for a customs guard on board such vessels. 6. The refunding of all charges made under paragraph 5.

7. The return of the fine of \$25 imposed on the whaler Gen. Teste, besides an indemnity of \$60 for her detention. 8. Publication in the Government organ

of the punishment inflicted on the scholars of the Royal School, for impious conduct. 9. The discharge from office of the Governor of Hawaii, for having allowed the domicile of a French priest to be invaded by a constable; or else that the Governor make reparation to the priest; and in either case, the same to be published in the

Government organ. 10. The payment to the proprietor of the French hotel of the damages committed in his premises by foreign sailors.

Three days were given the Government in which to make "a categorial reply" to the demands; and it was added that in regard to the demands comprised in the paragraphs 7, 8, 9 and 10, in case justice were not done, "the undersigned will employ the means at their disposal to obtain a complete reparation, declining for this case, and from the present, all the responsibility of the subsequent acts that may happen. The three days grace it was stated, would expire on Saturday the 25th August, 1849, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The fact of the specific demands by the Admiral, and the threat that "in case justice was not done" something else would very soon happen, was generally noised abroad in the community, and it was currently talked of that the town was to be bombarded. It was confidently stated that the Gussendi, the French steamer, which lay in the harbor opposite the Fort (the and addressed him in French, to which the chored outside) had orraginante was an springs on her cable, in readiness for turn- ike"-don't understand. At length an ining her broadside upon us, and which terpreter was obtained-a Mr. Ayer, clerk assuredly would be done, in case of any op-The little U. S. sloop Preble lay within a hundred yards of the Gassendi, and flery the French Republic. The Governor re-Captain Glynn did have springs on his cable, all day on Saturday the 25th, and his orders to Lieut. Ward, his "first luff," were, "If that --- Frenchman fires a shot into the Fort, sink him on the spot." The building used as a hospital for the Preble's sick men was quite near the walls of the

For once, the public sentiment of the foreign residents of Honolulu was quite unanimons on the side of the Government, in this quarrel with the French Consul, and the hope was generally expressed that the King would be tirm, and let the Admiral do his worst, trusting to the justice of his cause and the faith of the British and French Treaty obligations. The demands had been made on the 22d; the 23d and 24th passed, and it was not until I o'clock on the 25th,-two hours before the expiration of the three days grace—that Mr. Wyllie sent off to the Poursuivante the reply of the King in Council.

After disclaiming any intention of refusing an audience to the Admiral, but which the King was ready to grant in the usual form, the demands were replied to in substance, as follows:

1. The King was ready to adopt the French Treaty of 1846, until it might be modified by a new Treaty. 2. To reduce the duty on brandy to fifty

per cent.; no.
3. In regard to the schools—the Admiral was informed that they were public schools, entirely supported by the funds of the Government, and that the King could not submit to place them under the direction of any mission, Protestant or Catholic.

4. The demand for the adoption of the French language in business intercourse between the Government and French citizens, was declared to be without foundation in the Treaty, or in the law of nations, and absolutely impracticable in these Islands.

5. To admit brandy and other spiritnous liquors imported by whalers free of duty, would require the amendment of statute laws; the demand could not be allowed. 6. The return of duties-it could not be

7. The return of a fine on the ship Gen. Teste-declined. She was liable to a fine of five hundred dollars, which the Government had in clemency reduced to twenty-

8. Publication of the punishment of scholars of the high school. The Admiral was informed that in that case, no conviction was had or punishment inflicted, because the Court was of opision that the charge had not been sustained; there having been no appeal, there was nothing more to be said.

9. Removal, etc., of the Governor of Hawaii. This was the first the King's Government had heard of the grievance. Under the law of nations, or under the Treaty, the Admiral could not make this demand until it was made apparent that the legal tribunals of the country had refused to grant justice.

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10, Damages to the proprietor of the French hotel. As in the case of the minth demand, the Courts of the country were open for redress, to all persons, to compel the remuneration of damages wrongfully

The foregoing was the substance of the reply of the Government as known to the public; but Mr. Wyllie's dispatch conveyig the King's answer was of course very voluminous, occupying several columnum

the Polynosian of September 8th.

No business was done in Honolulu on that afternoon of August 25th. The demands of the Admiral having been refused, public expectation was on tip-ton to see what was meant by the threat which had been made to "employ the means at their disposal to obtain a complete reparation." In those days, every residence of any size and most of the stores, was surmounted with a pulpit-like structure called a "lookout," which afforded a view of the town, the harbor and the roadstead. These were crowded on the occasion referred to. with curious spectators, and so was the beach and wharves. At half-past two, three boats, filled with marines and seamen, armed to the teeth, each boat carrying a mounted cannon in the bow, put off from the Poursuivante, lying outside, and pulling in to the harbor they were joined by two more boats similarly armed and equipped from the Gassends, Then after a short delay, apparently for conference, all five boats formed nearly in line and made a dash-a charge-at full headway, for the landing, about where Brewer's wharf is now. A line of specta-

tors made up of foreign residents mostly -for the natives had been ordered by Governor Kekuanaoa to keep out of the way -was drawn up to witness the debarcation of the invading army. The moment the bows of the boats touched the low coral wall which formed the wharf, a half dozen officers in full uniform, with drawn swords, leaped "gailantly" on shore, quickly followed by the marines, while the sailors made haste to bundle out and mount the tield-pieces, ready for action. Then forming in battle array, with drums beating, bayonets bristling, swords flashing, the guns rumbling and the tri-color waving, they marched along Queen street to the Fort, surrounded and followed by the crowd of foreign residents, many of whom took Maker's Block, Queen Street. of foreign residents, many of whom took no pains to conceal their feelings of contempt for the whole proceeding, and the actors therein. Arrived at the Fort gates, which were found closed, the officer in command bravely advanced and in a loud voice demanded admitance in the name of the grand nation." Whereupon the Governor's "boy," who was the only person visible inside, opened the ponderous gates, and the army of occupation marched in, followed by many of the crowd of residents. Halting in the centre of the enclosure, the officer in command looked around inquiringly, and at length observed Governor Keknannoa alone on the rampart, dressed in uniform, quietly and apparently unconcernedly walking back and forth in front of his office. The officer approached Governor responded with a smiling "aole with Punchard & Co., - when the demand plied, "Tell the Farani that he is already in possession-what more does he want?"

Hawaiian troops? To which the Governor made answer, that they had gone to their homes in the country. Their arms? They had taken their muskets with them, as was the usual practice. The French officer apparently having no further questions to ask, and looking about from side to side as though considering what to do with his prize-the Governor and his foreign friends took their departure, the gates being immediately closed and bolted by the French

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